THE MURDER AT RAHWAY. THE BODY OF THE DEAD GIRL ONCE

MURB IDENTIFIED. The She Mary Grancy of Fairport, Lately a Serrant in Brooklyn t-A Mysterious Prisence at Police Headquarters-A Young Woman's Strange Conduct on a Rahway Train-Detectives in the Dark,

The Rahway murder mystery still baffles the police. They were frank enough to admit last night that they were as far from identifying the dead girl and catching the murderer as on the day the crime was discovered. This was six days ago. All the evidence found with the body has been exhausted, old clues have been worked out, and new ones are hard to find. By tangling up the investigation at the start the police gave the murderer a good chance to get away. The reporters have fared no better than the police in solving the mystery, but the reporters have been handleapped since the body was found by the police, who have with-held from them facts that ought to have been

made public at once.

The blood-stained pocketknife with which the deed was done was shown yesterday to the reporters for the first time. It is a two-bladed tortoise-shell knife about 5% inches long. It is not bound with steel at the ends, and is a little broader at one end than the other. It has the name Elbon, the maker, stamped into the blades. The big blade is made of iron and was newly sharpened. It had a rough, keen edge. The little blade of the knife was closed when found. The knife has peculiarities which any one who ever examined it closely would be likely to remember. Inside the handle of the knife were hulls of oats, suggestthat the knife may have belonged to s farm hand. The knife is covered with blood stains. Whoever cut the girl's throat must have been splashed with blood. It has been suggested that the murderer, having dropped his victim's value into Milton Creek, must have gone down to the water's edge and washed his bloody hands, but not the alightost trace of a blood stain can be found within several miles of the scene.

It is protty certain now that the girl was hit by a club and rendered insensible. The imprints of the struggle are apart from where the body lay, which bears out the theory that the girl, while struggling with her assailant, was struck, and fell or was dragged some distance from that point. Where the footprints of the

struck, and fell or was dragged some distance from that point. Where the footprints of the man and girl are mingled there is a depression in the frozen ground made by the girl's knee, a fact not before mentioned. Her throat was probably not cut until after the murderer had pressed one side of her head into the ground. Then, with his knee upon her chest, he atabbed her in the left jaw, twice in the chin, and drew the knife across her throat. Milton is thought by some of the investigators to be the home of the murderer, and he might have disappeared readily enough into a house in the village and removed all traces of his crime.

C. H. Eldridge of 637 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, an ice dealer at 385 Front street, this city told Undertaker Ryno that a servant named duit his service a week ago last Wednesday to go to her under shouse, in Elliott place, Brooklyn, Mr. Eldridge looked at the body of the dead girl, and exclaimed:

The reporter showed Mr. Eldridge one of the photographs of the murdered girl.

The reporter showed Mr. Eldridge one of the photographs of the murdered girl.

The man Eldridge went to the station house and looked at the clothing. The dress, he declared, was the one Mary had worn when she and looked at the clothing. The dress, he declared, was the one Mary had worn when she came to his house from Syracuse three months ago. Mr. Eldridge went away, saying he would have a detective look up Mary's uncle in Elliott place, Brooklyn, and take his wife to Eshway this morning to identify the body.

Mr. Eldridge returned last evening to his house in Brooklyn, perfectly satisfied in his mind that the dead face he looked on at Rahway was that of Mary, the girl who left his employment on the afternoon of March 23. He told his wife that there was no hope that Mary would have a detective look up Mary's uncle in Elliott place. Brooklyn, perfectly satisfied in his house in Brooklyn, perfectly satisfied in his house in Brooklyn, perfectly satisfied in his house in Brooklyn, and take his wife to Eshway this morning t

to accompany Mr. Eldridge, his daughter, and J. T. Weich, his superintendent, back to Rahway this morning. Mr. Weich, from his frequent visits to Mr. Eldridge's house, became well acquainted with the girl, and believes that he would have no difficulty in identifying the body if it is hers. Mrs. Eldridge is in too delicate health to make the trying trip. She made this statement about the missing girl:

"Mary came to us from Syraguse on Jan. 7. I have heard her other name, but I have forgotten it. It was something like Graney. She was a very strange and a remarkably quiet girl. She was very attentive to her duties around the house, and scarcely ever went out scept to attend St. Ambrose's Church, a few locks away. During the nine or ten weeks he was with us she made no acquaintness, so far as I know. She seemed o be dissatisfied with her lot ever face she came to live with us, and ac frequently gave me the impression that he had some trouble on her mind. Whatever, was she kept it to herself, and she seldom spoke on any subject except in reply to questions asked her. It was only with the utmost persuasion on my part and that of my husband that we managed to induce her to remain with us even the few short months she did. She speared to be suffering from constant homesickness. The only visits she made were to her uncle's house, somewhere in South Elliott place, the name or number I don't knew. From some remarks she let fall, I should judge that her uncle was in very good circumstances and that she realized her position in contrast to that of his family. She gave me the idea of a girl who had been brought up well and through some reverse of fortune had leen obliged to go to service. She told me that she had a brother at present attending college. I understood from her that she had no relatives or friends in New York or Brooklyn except her uncle."

"Mary was quite neatly drossed when she took her departure, she wore a purplish-blue attriped to the contrast of the suppose that Mir. Eldridge smid:

"Mary was quite neatly

oes not come forward to-day Police Superinondent Campbell will make a house to house
earch for him.

A Syracuse despatch says: "Mary Grancy was
he name the girl gave to Mrs. R. M. Adams,
he name the girl gave to Mrs. R. M. Adams,
he name the girl gave to Mrs. R. M. Adams,
he name the girl gave to Mrs. Adams's appliand the decay of the company of the complexity manner and thy dress, locause so unual characteristics of Mrs. Adams's applints, made her well remembered, said she
as a resident of Fairport, a village on the
swifer Central Hailroad, near Hochester,
se seemed to be educated beyond the necesyof going out to service in a family, and
the of her proposed employment as a new
parture for her while she was waiting for a
rmanent engagement. She was taken by a
iy in James street, where are the homes of
a rich, and remained doing extra work until
er the holidays. She told Mrs. Adams she
ald prefor employment here, but was finally
supplied to accept a place in the family of
arises Eldridge of Brooklyn, who was here
itles his parents. She promised to write
the Adams regarding her place, but never did
conductor William Geo, who runs the train
wing New York at S. P. M., says that a young
gount came from New York on his train the
sent of the murder. She had a Rahway
elect, and acted strangely. She said with hor
ack toward the centre of the car, and handed
at ticket over her shoulder without turning
reund. When the train reached hahway she
that will do for me, replied the girl,
we have the train reached hahway she
that will do for me, replied the girl.
Set let the car and started toward her

derstood that the girl was making an attempt to reform.

Mary Maitby visited the Second precinct police station early in the morning, and while there was greatly overcome. She said that she never had committed any act that would warrant Mr. Harrison's speaking unkindly of her. The lady for whom Mary has been working said yesterday that she never saw a better behaved girl than Mary.

Undertaker Ryno of Rahway received last night a postal card from a woman who signed herself, as near as it could be made out, Socile Mammie, and gave her address as 205 Sanet street, Camden. She wanted a description of the murdered girl, and said that it resembled some that of her sister, who left Camden two weeks ago for New York, and has not been heard of since.

Mayor Daly received this letter vesterday.

leard of since.

Mayor Daly received this letter yesterday:

The inquest will be begun to-day.

ALBANI, March 31.—A small man, giving the name of Charles Gorman, is held here by the police. He has blood on his coat. He is unable to give a satisfactory account of himself, and says he came from Paterson, N. J. It is thought possible that he may have been connected with the Bahway murder.

GOV. GREEN'S NOMINATIONS.

Meary C. Kelsey Confirmed as Secretary of State for New Jersey. TRENTON, March 31.—Gov. Green laid down

the last of his cards to-day in the game of appointments for the control of the Democratio party machinery in New Jersey. It was a king of spades, and it put Henry C. Kelsey, who always gets there somehow, in the office of Secretary of State for another five years, and is believed to signalize the ousting from control of the active, fighting clubs, King McPherson and Jack Abbett, who have been bossing the pack very successfully for several

The Senate which had been waiting for this last card before it played, promptly laid down all it had and confirmed Benjamin F. Lee for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Judge Alexander McGill for Chancellor, Justice David A. Depue for the Supreme Court, and Kelsey himself, without any ado.

McGill for Chancellor, Justice David A. Depue for the Supreme Court, and Kelsey himself, without any ado.

It is alleged that when Green was elected Governor, McPhorson made of him but one request—that the political head of Henry C. Kelsey might be served up to him on a silver charger. It was generally supposed that this would be granted, until the smash over the United States Senatorial fight reduced politics in New Jersey to a state of chaos. Since then the gradual evolution of things has been toward a combination of Green, Kelsey, Attorney-General Stockton, and Henry S. Little, Abbett, largely by his own will, is for the present out of active politics. There is a story current that McPherson is included in the new deal, but unless he has wonderfully changed in his ability to hate, he and Kelsey are never occupying the same political bed.

Gov. Green also nominated Charles A. Bennett for Law Judge of Burlington county. There is a bitter struggle over the two vacant Judgeships in Hudson county. Ex-Assemblyman Besson. Williard Fisk, late private secretary to Gov. Abbett and named as in the race to succeed Judge McGill there, and Al Hoffman and Alderman Davis are among those named for the minor lay Judgeships. It was believed yesterday that Davis would be appointed, but it is understood to-day that he has concluded that the Senate would not confirm him, and has withdrawn from the field.

The Assembly to-day killed the bill providing for a constitutional convention, which the upper part of the State desires in order that it may increase its representation in the Senate and put to an end the domination there of the Sonators from the rural counties. The rest of the day was spent in hydrophobic struggling over the Cator Water bill. The friends of this measure allege that it is to enable Newark and Jersey City to combine to obtain a supply of pure water in place of the muddy Passale water which they new quaff. The bill's enemies assert that it is a "combine" of Jersey City and Newark to grab ali the pure water in the

A Cracksman's Successful Appeal. The trial of William Henderson, alias Patsey Carroll, a notorious crook, for participation in the clever burgiary at S. B. Jones's dry goods store on Fulton street, Brooklyn, one Sunday morning in November, was con-cluded yesterday. The evidence connecting him with the robbery was purely circumstantial. Henderson ad-mitted that he had been a thief as long as he could remitted that he had been a thief as long as he could remember; that he had been in prison a source or more of times; had not only broken safes himself, but instructed thieving pupils in the cracksman's art; but he pathetically insisted that if found guilty of this particular offence a cruel injustice would be done an innocent man. This appeal brought about a disagreement of the jury, four favoring acquittal. Henderson's criminal career is about ended, at all eventa as he is in the last stages of consumption. Jacob Travers, his pal, who was arrested for the same offence, escaped in January from the Adams Street Police Court while awaiting examination

The Union Must Reinstate Him.

Last March Matthias Merscheim took a place in the orchestra of the Palace Garden which had been vacated by another member of the Musical Mutual Protective Union. A committee of the union ordered Protective Union. A committee of the union ordered him to give up the place and to show cause why he should not be disciplined. He did not show cause and the union expelled him. He appealed to the courta and Judge Ingraham gave him yesterday a peremptory order commanding the union to reinstate him because the by-laws of the union were not compiled with by sending a copy of the charges to Herscheim. Judge ingraham says that the committees had no more authority to make the order sent to him than to make an order directing him to abstain from food.

Mrs. Allie Docsn't Sellove it Was Suicide. Nothing has been heard of Sylvester H. Allis Authing has been heard of Sylvester H. Allis of 96 Washington street, Brooklyn, the compositor of the Econing Past who disappeared on Tuesday night, but his wife is satisfied that he did not commit suicide, as the lotter found on the ferryboar Whoma in his hat would indicate. Mrs. Allis and her two boys, aged 11 and 7 years, are left entirely destitute. She is confident that her husband has descried her and his children.

Absolute Purity Assured.

Brinswick. St. George's avenue crosses the rallicost a few vicks the some of the fine of the rallicost a few vicks the some of the fine of the rallicost a few vicks the some of the fine of the rallicost a few vicks the some of the fine of the rallicost and the rallicost and the some of the fine of the fin the safe.

When the train on the West shore road due in Utica at 11:68 P. M. reached the station last in Utica at 11:68 P. M. reached the station last open the door as usual. The depot mer rapped, but received no response. Then the door was safe or seen and the station last forced open, and there lay the messenger. Carlo 8. Leake, on the floor bleeding from a severe wound in the right shoulder. He was weak, and only said: "Telegraph J. W. Hutt, at Albany, that I have been shot and robbed." The train hands had heard nothing on the trip from Clark's Mills, the last station at which Leake had been seen, and the discovery of his condition created considerable excitement at the depot. Leake was brought to Frankfort and taken to the office of Drs. Skiff and Richards, who probed for the ball several hours without success. The doctors say the ball was evidently a SP-calibre. It entered the front of the right arm as few inches from the shoulder. Their probe traced it in its course around the top of the arm, and they believe it is lodged in the back of the shoulder. The patient was very nervous and excited and was weak from loss of blood. The doctors say the wound is not necessarily fatal, though it is hard to tell what will result from a bullet wound near a joint. As soon as Leake was revived he talked freely of the manner in which he was attacked. He said he was sitting on a chair soon after the train left Clark's Mills. Suddenly a man entered the art through the safe door, which had been carelessly left unlocked, and before he could say a word the intruder said." Throw up your hands I not he problem the safe of the could say a word the intruder said. Throw up your hands I not he rebers a maked in the robber pulled to revolve and fired, saying as he did soo. There, damn you, the next time I tell you to throw up your hands I not he robber a maked in the proposed adoption of coercive measures, even if the own had a large bundle. Which partially stunned thim, Then the robber grapped Leake's hands, thrust them over his hea

to Albany, where he is doing finely.

John Stevens of Genesee, Mich., was on the train, on his way to visit friends at St. Johnsville, where he is now stopping. A little beyond Clark's Mills he saw a man walk through the car toward the baggage end. Most of the passengers were asleep. Stevens says the man threw his eyes in all directions. Stevens did not like the looks of him. He had dealt with criminals, and concluded that this man was one. He describes him as fully six feet tall, wearing a slouch hat, and having a full beard, partiy gray. He thinks he would weight 225 pounds, and was about 40 years of age. His complexion was dark, and he looked like a Southerner. That was the last Stevens saw of the man, and he had little doubt that he was the robber. Uties people think that the was the robber. Uties people think that the was the robber. Uties people think that the was the robber. Uties a few weeks ago. Then he presented two revolvers at Ticket Agent and the looked like a son who robbed the West Shoro passenger depot office in Uties a few weeks ago. Then he presented two revolvers at Ticket Agent was the towards and the looked agent give up his watch. The ticket agent alook 17 that was there, made ordered him to also give up his watch. The ticket agent alook 17 that was the robber was found. The clave him his watch, as it was given to him by his mother, and the burglar did so. The ticket agent describes the person almost exactly as Loake does.

Late this afternoon a clue to the robber was found. Two men were hunting with a dog in the Hatfield Woods, about two hundred yards from the Ontario and Western Railroad Station hear New Hartford. The dog struck a trail and followed it to a spot where the torn pleces of express envelopes were found. The robber had torn some of the bank notes in his hurry to open the envelopes. The country round about is being sourced by officers.

Luta, March 31.—Local express officials decline to state the amount of the loss. Route Agent Bushnell reached Lite at non to-day. He admitted

Reporter—Was there any powder story wound?
The Doctor—No: the bullet passed through his clothes, and that would prevent the powder from discoloring the skin.
Reporter—Were his clothes burned about the wound from the closeness of the revolver?
The Doctor—I did not take particular notice of the coat.

The Doctor—I did not take particular notice of the coat.

The National Express Company is straining every nerve to track the bold ruman who shot Messenger C. S. Leake on the West shore train on Wednesday night and then robbed the safe. General Manager Col. L. W. Winchester said: "The train left funfale at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon with three sleepers, two coaches, one baggage car, and one express car. The messenger was in the express car. Ordinarily the car is securely locked, but the catch of one of the doors was broken and it stood a trifle sign. I believe. It was not a regular collection trip, but what is known as a catch train. There was shout \$5,000 in the car. The robber cost of the coat is securely locked.

THE LIBERAL-UNIONISTS.

They Will Support the Government in the Second Rending of the Crimes Bill. LONDON, March SI.—The Right Hon. Ed-ward Heneage, Liberal-Unionist, in the Liberal-Union meeting to-day opposed that part of the Irish Crimes bill which changes the venue in

certain classes of trials to England.

Sir Edward William Watkin, member for
Hythe, said he thought coercion was needed in Iroland regardless of remedial legislation. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain demurred to this, and contended that remedial measures should be at least implied in Irish legislation.

Lord Hartington appealed to the members of the Liberal-Union party to support the Gov-ernment on the second reading of the bill, re-

the train left Clark's Mills. Suddenly a man entered the car through the side door, which in had been carclessly left unlocked, and before the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the intruder said: "Throw the could say a word the could say the said that the could say a word the could say the said that the could say the said the could say the said that the could say the said said said: "You are a nice coward, ain't you? I am the led to coked up into the rebber's masked face and said: "You are a nice coward, ain't you? I am the led to a ring on the safe. The robber the corrected into Leak's pockets and took out the corrected said to leak's. "The fellow filled his pockets with packages of money, and had several minutes to spare from the time the train left Clark's Mills to where it must slow up the robe per said to Leake: "Depart word. Shoot said to Leake: "Depart word. Shoot said to Leake managed to get himself partly loose from his fastenings, but was unable to unterly the hands or get away from the position in which he was found. He described the man as about aix feet tail, large, and well word. Shoot said was along the polyment of the car and was lost in the dark. Leake managed to get himself partly loose from his fastenings, but was unable to unterly the said of the car and was lost in the dark. Leake managed to get himself partly loose from his fastenings, but was unable to unterly the country of the car and the car and the car and the was found. He described the man as about aix feet tail, large, and we body has shown the utmost sympath; and our difficul-ties have been smoothed by the prevailing good feeling. I have sent a letter to Emin Bey giving him the probable date of our arrival. Tipm Tib has ordered his people to concentrate at Stanley Fails in readiness for marching.

The Attempt to Kill the Czar.

BERLIN, March 31.-Russian advices say that the hanging of the persons actually concerned in the recent attempt upon the Czar's life has been postponed in the hope of obtaining further disclosures from them regarding the plot. The chief prisoners are confined in

St. Petersburg citadel.

Quantities of explosives and numerous compromising papers have been found in the house of a sater of one of the prisoners.

A General's wife and a doctor's wife who were compromised in the murder of the late Czar are implicated in the present plot. Some of the prisoners are students in female colleges.

They had a quantity of money when arrested. They refused to give any information. Threads of the conspiracy were discovered at Charkoff. Kieff, Warsaw, Moscow, Odessa, and Novo Teherkask.

The Torice Backing Water. LONDON. March 31 .- The Cabinet have de-

cided to abandon that clause of the Irish Criminal Law Amendment bill which provides for the changing of the venue from Dublin to Landon in certain clauses of crim-inal trials, thus practically removing the greatest cause of the Liberal-Unionists' opposition to the bill. The Threatened War Against Russia,

LONDON, March 31.—A number of tribes proughout Afghanistan have promised to support the meer's threatened holy war against Russia.

A Little Paule in Frankfort Street.

A fire broke out late yesterday afternoon in Waish's mailing agency and pamphlet bindery at 18 Frankfort street. There are sixty-five girls employed in Frankfort street. There are sixty-five girls employed in the building, and they became partly panic stricken by the dense volumes of smoke which soon filled every room, and they made a frantic rush for the street. On the siativary one girl fainted, and had like to he fellen down staffs. She was caught, however, and carried down and across the street, where she soon recovered in the upon all.

The five originated to the first floor were overcome by the smoke, but recovered when brought out into the sir. The five originated to a heap of old paper under the stairway. The damage was trilling.

Charged with Assaulting a Young Girl. W. C. Kingsley, alias Kuntzler, a Brooklyn bill poster, who was several years ago associated in business with the notorious John Kenny, who committed suicide in the Raymond street jail while under senience for murder, was arrested last night for an alleged outrage on 14-year-old Annie Cotter. Kingsley, it is sligged, induced the girl to go to his home in Pennsylvania avenue, near Atlantic, by promising to give her theatre tickets.

Mrs. Rose Ellis of Flatland Neck, Long Island mrs. Rose Lills of Fittland Mcck, Long Island, is reported to be dying at her home from the effects of a beating at the hands of a dissolute son. Andrew Ellis went home to his mother's house on Wednesday, while intoxicated, and knocked her down and kloked her. Brs. Ellis's skull was fractured and several ribs were broken. Andrew Ellis has escaped arrest. Brs. Ellis is 60 years old.

Dr. Henry Carey of the committee of St. Ste phen's parishioners heard a rumor last night that the Rev. Dr. James Curran was to do penance in the ilo-boken Monastery for having appeared on the stage of the Academy of Music on Tuesday last with Dr. McGlynn. Ils says that the report has created streat excitement in the parish. Mr. John W. Feeney will preside at a meet-ing of parishioners at 207 East Twenty-seventh street to-night.

Proposing to Get Along Without 91. Boot and shoe manufacturers said yesterday that at their meeting on Wednesday they decided hare-after to deal directly with the men in their employ, and not with any Executive Committee of District Assembly 81, Knights of Labor. Hanan & Son have been doing this all along, and their strike is really a fight on this question. Hanan had contracts with his own men.

The Salerno Met by the Eibe. The steamship Elbe, which arrived here yesterday, passed, on March 26, the disabled steamship Salerno, which was under sail. All are well on board. On the trip over, Henry Muller, aged 47, a cabin passenger on the Kibe, died of apoplexy, and was buried at sea. Johann & Golinski, aged 6, died in the steerage, and was also buried at sea.

The Birt Must Go When Peerlies is used for weeking and pleasingREGISTERED MAIL STOLEN. A \$10,000 PACKAGE LOST AND FOUND IN THE POST OFFICE.

It was the Last of 68 Robbertes There-18 Clerks Detained Over Night, and a Confession Extracted from the Thief.

Sixty-two registered packages had been stolen from the registry department in the New York Post Office, main building, in the last three years up to this week, and though all sorts of decoys were resorted to the thief had not been caught. Until this week the biggest theft was \$5,000, three years ago. This time it was \$10,000 in currency, and the discovery was made on Wednesday. The \$10,000 came in late on Tuesday night in

pouch U 606 from Portland, Oregon. It was from the First National Bank of Portland and was addressed to the Chemical National Bank. The Superintendent of the pouch room of the registry division checked the package off on Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning it ould not be found. There were eighteen clerks in the room when

the loss was discovered. While all of them bore good reputations, the Superintendent made up his mind not to let one of them leave the building until every one had been examined. Chief Inspector Charles F. Dosser was sent for, and he had all of them taken to his office on the fourth floor. This was at 7 o'clock on Wednes-

he had all of them taken to his office on the fourth floor. This was at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. As nearly all of the Inspectors were away. Inspector Dosser sent for Superintendent Hangs of Pinkerton's Agency and several of his men. A thorough search was made, and the men wore questioned one at a time.

The examination continued all day Wednesday and until 5 o'clock Thursday morning, when a number of the men were allowed to go except William A. Clarke, who, the Inspector and Superintendent Hangs concluded, knew more about the robbery than he cared to tell.

Clarke has been in the department as clerk in the registry division about five years. He is about 30 years old, is married, and lives at 240 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn.

When the Inspectors and Mr. Bangs became confident that Clarke was the culprit, they locked him in the office yesterday afternoon and began to examine him in regard to his antecedents and the work he did. They accused him of taking a number of packages, but he stoutly protested that he was innocent.

At noon yesterday Inspector Adsit went down into the registry office and made another search. In a corner of the office is a closet that is very seldom used. He found the \$10,000 package hidden among some rubbish and it was delivered to the Chemical National Bank. Clarke was told that the package was found and that the inspectors had evidence to the effect that he had stolen it from the pouch and secreted it in the closet. Even then he proclaimed that he was innocent and had had nothing to do with the matter.

Inspector Dosser left him alone for a considerable length of time. Later in the afternoon Clarke called the Inspector:

"As long as you have the evidence I might as well own up. I took the package from the bag and hid it in the closet. Even then he proclaimed that way to cover up the loss until I had time to take it from the office. I thought it would not be missed until after I had gone home."

Clarke then broke down entirely, and was so nervous that it was some time before he could

home."
Clarke then broke down entirely, and was so nervous that it was some time before he could continue his confession.
"Now Clarke," said the Inspector, when the prisoner became composed. "I want you to "Now Clarke," said the Inspector, when the prisoner became composed, "I want you to tell me if you stole the other packages, a list of which I read to you this afternoon."

"I did," answered Clarke, "I took them all except the \$5,000 package. I don't know anything about that, but the others I do. I took them from time to time, and I covered up the loss by substituting other packages for them, until I left the office. I never thought that I would be found out."

"What induced you to steal?" queried the Inspector.

"What induced you to steal?" queried the Inspector.
"I was in need of money and I had a large number of debts which were pressing me and which I had to pay."
Clarke also said that he was addicted to drinking and that he had gambled. He was very close and had little to do with the other clerks in hisdepartment. He was sharp enough to avoid all decoy packages and only took those that came from a distance. He was taken to Ludlow street jail last night and will have a hearing to-day before a United States Commissioner. It is not known definitely how much Clark has stolen, in fact he does not know himself, but he said that the amount was not enough to pay his debts. The \$10.000 package, he said would have paid them. The amount of his thefts is probably \$4.000 or \$5,000.

Hamet Ben Hassen's Gifts.

The mystic Arabic high jinks that the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine worked last night in Mecca Temple, away up on the top floor of the Masonic Temple, were directed by Police Capt. Eakins under exceptionally brilliant surroundings. The Nobles were specially sur moned thither to receive with becoming ceremonies the Temple by the Exalted Cheriff Bamet Ben Hassen the Temple by the Exalted Cheriff Hamet Ben Hassen. The Cheriff is an aged and immensely wealthy Arab Moor of the Melekite tribe, who stands 6 feet 4 inches high, has a long, snow-white beard, and a fondneas for making liberal donations to the Nobles, both in Arabja and Gotham.

The Nobles wore new slik robes, crimson fezes and black masks. Grand Potentate Walter S. Fleming presided on the throne in a dazzing Oriental robe and headress, while Folice Captain Eakins directed the ceremonies. Folice Captain Clinchy and Capt. Fowler aided him.

monies. Police Captain Clinchy and Capt. Fowler aided him.

Ben Hassen's treasures comprised ancient Persian Ben Hassen's treasures comprised ancient Persian in high the properties of the prop

The Inter-State Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—This forenoon Messra. Cooley, Morrison, Schoopmaker, and Walker, four of the five members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, called at the White House and paid their respects to the President. Commissioner Bragg did not arrive in the city in time to go with them, but called at arrive in the city in time to go with them, but called at the White House soon afterward, and then joined his associates at Willard's Hotel. At 3 P. M. the Commissioners met by agreement at the interior Department, where their commissions were handed to their and the prescribed oath of office administered. On motion of tol. Morrison, Judge Cooley was selected as Chafrman of the Commission. This action was unanimous and was taken without discussion. The Commissioners then went to the temporary quarters selected for them in the Hooe building, on F airest, and after an inspection of the rooms parted, with the understanding that another meeting should be held to-morrow for consultation. No candidates for the Secretaryship of the Commission were proposed.

Snow, Thunder, and Hall in Virginia. LYNCHBURG, Va., March 31.—A heavy snow storm has prevalled since 3 o'clock this morning. The signal service observer reports four inches fail up to 11 A. M. to-day. The fall is increasing rapidly. The snow ited Tazewell county yesterday. Hallstones an inch in circumference fell and the dightning was terrific. Many telegraph poles on the line of the Norfock and Western Bailroad were split to pieces, and several instruments in telegraphic and telephone offices along the route were de-stroyed. It was the most terrible storm ever known in that region. stroyed. It was the most territory that regions, Va. March 31.—A heavy show storm has Whichester, Va. March 31.—A heavy show storm has prevailed here all day. Show has fallen to a depth of several inches, thus closing all unprecedented March for our valley. Not a bud nor a sign of a leaf is to be seen.

Red-Hot Stove. ATLANTA, March 31.-Some time ago Mrs. Fannie Flint obtained lodgings in this city with Mrs. Lee. She became angry at Mrs. Lee for some cause and built a fire in the stove, and kert t up until the stove was red hot. Then she gresped Mrs. Lee and was in the not of laying her on the stove, when a servant entered and res-cued her. Mrs. Filst is now in jail.

Bookkeeper Newman Arrested. Edward M. Newman, who was intely in the employ of the firm of M. Levenson & Co., wholesale clothlers, doing husiness at 515 Broadway, was arrested yesterday morning at the instance of his late employers on the charge of appropriating to himself two sums, one of \$2.750 and the other of \$5.250 which had been given him to pay other employees of the firm.

Why was he Discharged? Charles H. Wood, the young man from Chicago who was arrested recently for representing him self to be Recorder Smyth's private secretary, and de-frauding a poor woman, was discharged yesterday at Jefferson Market Court.

Bayonne's Mayor Renominated. Mayor Olivar of Bayonne has been renomi-nuted by the Democrats of that city. The election takes place April 12. Nothing Like It.

There is no such other compendium of news or mirror f contemporary history as Tax Waxaty Sex. 61 s year.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS ON GUARD. Fairchild to Succeed Manning, and Judge

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Mr. Fairchild becomes Secretary of the Treasury to-mor-row and Second Comptroller Maynard Assistant Secretary. When Daniel Manning decided, after long hesitation, to take a seat in President Cleveland's Cabinet, the first men to whom he offered places were Charles S. Fairchild and Isaac H. Maynard, He intended to make both of them Assistant Secretaries, but afterward it was decided to put Judge Maynard in the trying and exacting office of Second Comptroller, for which his legal abilities eminently fitted him, and William C. Smith became an Assistant Secretary. Mr. Fairchild's promotion now puts Judge Maynard in the place originally selected for him. He takes it at a salary loss than that of the Comptroller by \$500, but the new place is one of greater political influence, and the importance of having men well versed in New York politics on guard just now isfully appreciated at the White House. The promotion of the two men whom Daniel Manning so completely trusted will give satisfaction to the Democratic leaders generally. There was a desire on the part of some that the Secretaryship should go West, but when it was found that that could not be arranged, there was a generally expressed hope that the department should be conducted on the line begun by Mr. Manning, Mr. Manning earnestly recommended that Mr. Fairchild be made his successor, and the appointment will be particularly gratifying to him. Judge Maynard will be greatly missed from the Second Comptroller's office, where his services have been invaluable. came an Assistant Secretary. Mr. Fairchild's

HIS BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS LOST.

Charles T. Watson Telegraphing Over the Country from 409 Madison Avenue. PITTSBURGH, March 31.-Chief of Police Blackmore received to-day the following letter from Mr. Charles T. Watson, who gives his ad-

dress as 409 Madison avenue, New York: Siz: Will you kindly use your influence and endeavor Watson. I am nearly crazed with anxiety over her disgram from Chicago stating that she left that city on the Fort Wayne train March 24, which I am informed was subsequently wrecked at Lectonia O., not far from your city. I have thought that she was the Mrs. Davis who was one of the street, this city, and cannot be the person.]

We were married at Sterling, Ill., about three weeks ago. Business suddenly called me to New York, and I left alone for that city. She was, by previous arrangement, to meet me at the Hotel Anderson in Pittsburgh, I fear foul play, as, in addition to valuable baggare, she carried a large sum of money upon her person, as well as a very large and valuable oppa ring set with tweive diamonds, which always attracted attention.

Her description is as follows: She is of feet 3 inches in height; weighs about 123 pounds; is very dark, with black hair and eyea and fine even teeth. She wears bright colors generally and wore. I suppose, a scarlet travelling dress and a scal muff with a pocket. She was to register at the Hotel Anderson, but my telegram was answered to the effect that she had not done so. She was of a very nervous temperament, and the shock of the wreck may have unseated her reason. Please - xert yourself to ascertain her whereabouts. Money will be no object in this matter, and I pray that you may be able to relieve my auxiety. Yours, 60.

Charles T. Watson.

There were only three passengers, all males, on the sleeper which was partially demolished in the wreck at Lectonia on Friday. Mrs, Watson may have been in one of the passenger coaches and have left it in the night after the smash and fallen in with tramps.

No. 409 Madison avenue is a vacant lot. No. 407 is an American Express office, where Mr, Watson is not known.

LAMB TELLS HIS STORY.

The Jury, After Deliberating for Six Hours, to Locked Up for the Night.

The trial of John Lamb for killing James Conlin on Oct. 30 was continued yesterday in the General Sessions. Witnesses to prove Lamb's good character were examined, but some of them testified on crossexamination that he sometimes got drunk

In his own behalf, Lamb testified that on the night of Saturday, Oct. 30, he and his wife left their home at 1 Ninth avenue to visit a friend and to buy the week's Ninth avenue to visit a friend and to buy the week's provisions. At Thirty-fourth street and Tenth avenue he stepped into a saloon, leaving his wife outside. She followed him, and took him that a gang outside had insuited her. They remained inside a short time, and upon going back to the street a crowt of young ruthans surging her to the street a crowt of young ruthans surging her way from him several time, and her shawl was stolen. She was then struck on the head with a stone and fell to the ground.

"I leaved down over her," the prisoner continued, "and found that her head was covered with blood, I was adjusting her bonnet when Conlin grabbed hold of me. He kicked me in the stomesh, and then, crabbing

was behind me, and I called out; 'You fellows have gone far enough. I'll bave you all arrested in the morning,' you, you won't live till morning. Conline add, and he continued to shove me. I then took out my knife, and opening it, struck back. He released his hold of me, and I went in search of my wife. A policeman then came along and arrested me.' The lury went out at 4½ o'clock, and, as they had not agreed upon a vertilet at 10½ o'clock last night, they were locked up until court convenes to day.

The Prohibition Fight in Michigan.

DETROIT, March 31 .- The intensity of feeling ver the proposed prohibition amountment has no paral-el in the history of political campaigns in this State. Conservative men of both sides are fearing serious trouble on election day in Detroit. The feeling against the found out."
There will probably be 5,000 anti-Probibition workers at the polis. The non-liquor part is very much slarmed at the outlook.

High Liceuse in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, March 31.-The passage of the High License bill on second reading in the House of Representatives to day, 112 year against 58 mays, substantially settles the question in the State in favor of what the temperance people are demanding. It requires 101 votes to pass a bill finally, and the safe majority which votes to pass a bill flushly, and the safe majority which was recorded in its favor is accepted alike by its friends and enemies as decisive. A powerful looby, headed by the President of the State Laguer Leaune and electros from all parts of the State, have been in the city for a week striving to make votes against the me sure. They were consident that they had accomplished the work, but when the vote was taken to-day they found their mistake. The next step is to prevent a from reaching a third reading and final passage. To succeed in this the diquor mean will endeavor to its am early day for the adjournment of the session, and make every effort to retard the progress of eleviation. The jobn was disclosed to-day in a vote adjourning over until Monday evening.

CHARLESTON, March 31.-The announcement CHAILLESTON, March S1.—The announcement of the appointment of Mr. A. H. Mowry to the vacant Postmastership at Charleston has raised a howl of indignation throughout the city, and has complicated the political situation. Mr. Mowry's business record was shown up when he was Congressman Dibble's candidate for the Collectorship of the port, and the charges then made against him have never been refated. President Cleveland's popularity has not been increased by this appointment. As Charleston practically controls the nominating convention of the First Congress district, it is not at all probable that Congressman Dibble who is Mowry's champion, will be returned to the next Congress.

Carter Harrison Declines Again. CHICAGO, March 31.—Carter Harrison to-night decileed for the third time to be the Democratic candi-date for Mayor of Chicago. The committee appointed to find a candidate declare their inability to do so, and there the matter rests at present.

Strike of Mill Hands at Bound Brook. BOUND BROOK, Murch 31.—Two hundred and fifty employees of the weeden addedone went on strike this noon. The cause assigned was the discharge of a fellow workman.

Dend at 102 Years,

Nonwich, March 31.—Marvin Smith of Mont-rille died to-day, aged 102 years, 4 months, and 12 days.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Mile. Rhes, the actress, was married to Herbert Charter, the actor, in Chicago yesterday afternoon. The President yesterday appointed Charles C. Hub-bard to be Collector of Castons at Hartford, Conn. The Oriented Yesterday appointed Charles C. Habbard to be Collector of Unitous as Illariford, Conn.

The Illinois House of Representatives passed a bill yesterday making it unlawful to hunt or kill prairie chickens, quali, or pheasants for five years.

The total expenditures at Sing Sing prison for the month of March were \$14.261.71, total earnings \$64.64.38, leaving a denicincy for the month of \$7.707.38.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Salem, Mass., has received a call from the Biecker Street Church of New York. It is thought be will accept.

William Ryle, a wholesale Higuer dealer of Toronto, was vestered by entenced to dive years in the pentioning for forsery. Syle forzed two notes, which he got discounted at the Hank of British North America.

The dead body of an unknown man was found yesterday entenced to dive years in the conditional field of the counted at the Hank of British North America.

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AWFUL TRAGEDY OF THE SEA

A SEALING STEAMER LOST WITH TWO

Doubtless Swamped in a Terrible Sea Of a Rocky, Precipitous Const, on which No St. Johns, N. F., March 31 .- The report of the loss of the scaling steamer Eagle with all on board is confirmed. The calamity is the most appalling that ever befell the province of Newfoundland. Of 260 men on board not one survives to tell the story of the disaster. More than one thousand widows and children in this city and vicinity, most of them in poverty, are mourning the loss of husbands or fathers. The lost vessel was last seen by the steamer Aurora on the night of the 11th inst. near Frank's Island, in Buena Vista Bay, which is about one hundred miles northwest of this city. A heavy sea was running at the time. The next morning the Aurora could find no trace of the Eagle.

A message arrived to-day from Greenpond. on the bay, saying that Lighthouse Keeper Cabot boarded the sealing steamers Vanguard and Hector off that place a few days later. Both those vessels reported passing spars, the

and Hector off that place a few days later. Both those vessels reported passing spars, the forecastle and other wreckage, including the nameboard of the Eagle, near the spot where she was last seen. Lighthouse Keeper Cabot is a thoroughly trustworthy man, and his opinion that the Eagle has gone down with all on board is almost conclusive, aside from the evidence from other sources. The other steamers of the fleet are spoken and reported every few days, and all have been heard from since the 11th, except the Eagle. No one here any longer doubts that all on board have perished.

Hegarding the circumstances of the disaster, there are two theories about equally tenable. One is that the boilers exploded in which event all on board would have perished at once in the raging sea. The other is that the vessel in some way got into the breakers, which would have made death to all no less certain. The sea that night is described by the men on the other vessels of the fleet as the most terrible that ever raged, even upon this savage coast. No ship once caught in the awful breakers could possibly escape, and no small boat could land a man alive on the rocky, precipitous coast. Anything that could float, large of small, would have been ground to pieces on the wild rocks.

The Eagle carried a crew of fifty men and about 210 sealers. Their exact number is not known. All the sealing steamers carry a large number of men. The nature of the work makes it necessary. The seals are generally found upon the lock in large schools or colonies. The men get as close as possible to them, and then, armed with clubs, rush in among them more men there are the more seals are caught. Capt. Jackmin. commander of the Eagle, was recognized as the bravest skipper of the colonies. In that season, for the first time in bis experience, he falled to secure any seals. Last year ill tuck again attended him and he lost the steamer Resolute near the same fatal Frank's Island, but his crew escaped. Later, the same season, he took command of the Eagle, and wi

After Mile. Theodora Gillert, the premiers dancer of the National Opera Company, had bounded gracefully over the Metropolitan Opera House stage in the opera "Nero" on Monday night, she went to hee dressing room, removed her jewels, put on her ordinary house apparel, and, boarding a Seventh avenue bob-tail car, rode down to her folgings at 8 Varick place. When she reached the door she suddenly missed her brown alligator skin portmonnale. She had put all her lewelry into it and carried it in her lap in the car. The jewelry compared to the latest of the latest and carried the her lewelry compared to the latest and carried the latest and carried the latest and carried the latest and the latest and latest and the purse fill in money and the key of her ledgings. She said yesterday that she was sure she had dropped the purse in the car as she rose to leave it. It was car 114, and when she left it at 11 o'clock there was nobody else aboard except the driver. When she went to the company yesterday the driver said that two negroes had afterward boarded the car and got off suddenly again. He presumed that they had carried off the purse, as he hadn't seen anything of it. house apparel, and, boarding a Seventh avenue bob-tail

The Dauntless' Owner and Captain.

The cable report of the row between Caldwell H. Colt. owner of the Dauntiess, and her veteran skipper, Capt. Samuels, has nearly as many believers as unbelievers among yachtsmen here. Probably nothing definite will be known about the matter until Capt. Samuels, who is now on the Adriatic, gets here.

There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Coit had a serious disagreement with the Captain in February last, while the Daumtless was on the stocks. It is said on good authority that the Captain then declared that he would not sail the Daumtless, and immediately went to Capt. Crosby of the Coronet and offered to go on Mr. Bush's yacht a navigator. Mr. Coit is reported to have followed Capt. Samuels to the Coronet, and after apologising to his to have induced him to return to the Daumtless.

QUERNSTOWN, March 31.—The Coronet proceeded Cowes at U:300°clock this morning.

The Mayflower May Defend Our Cup. Onless a better yacht than the Mayflower in built between now and the time of the trial races to select a defender of the America cup, the big white select a defender of the America cup, the big white sloop probably will be chosen to struggle with the beamy sected cutter Thisde. Chairman James D. Smith of the America tip. Committee, got a letter from Gen. Paine yesterday, saying that the Mayflower would go over to England to sail against Mr. Chamberlayae's Arrow, for the Queen's cup, if Mr. Chamberlayae's terms are reasonably fair to the giant centre boarder. But if she gues she will come back in ample time to enter the trial contests here.

Oblimary.

Judge Francis P. Cuppy died suddenly in Hot Springs, Ark., on Wednesday night. Judge Cuppy was a native of Ohio, about 60 years of age, and at one was a native of Ohio, about 60 years of age, and at one time served in the Ohio Legislature with President Gar-field. In 1852 he went to Washington, and had prac-tised law there ever since, being counsel in many well-known cases, including the celebrated Checiaw case. William G. Gibby, superintendent of the Mercer county public schools, died yesterday of consumption. He was twice elected Mayor of Princeton, and served a term as County Solietter. He was for many years principal of the public school there.

Attacked by Highwaymen in Harlem.

Henry Bachman, a fireman on the United States steamer Vermont, was attacted by two highway-men in 111th street, near Fifth avenue, at 10 o'clock last night. The thieves pounced on him from behind and threw him down. Bachman fought desperately till one of the roobers shot him in the hand, forcing him to let go of the other, who grabbed Bachman's watch and chain and followed his companion on a run toward sixth avenue.

Bachman's right forefinger was shattered by the bullet.

Y. M. C. A. Property Can't Be Taxed. The General Term of the Supreme Court de-cided yesterday that the Young Men's Caristian Associa-tion is a religious organization, and as such its property is exempted from taxation.

Stephen⁸K. Dodd, alwealthy resident of Mont-clair, was attacked by highmen on Grove street, Newark, on Tuesday night and robbed of several hundred dollars.

Signal Office Prediction. Rain or snow, preceded by fair weather, ortherly winds, shifting to westerly, becoming warmer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The funeral of Gen. R. S. Ripley will take place from the New York Hotel at 3:30 P. M. to day. Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Henry C. Goodman from Elizabeth F. Goodman. An exhibition of flowers will be given in the Old Lon-don street next week. The attractions of the old street will not be interfered with. "X." has sent \$1 to The Scx for Mrs. Lanahan of 7
Extra place, who is helpless through rheumatism, and
whose husband lies in the hospital with a fractured skull. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday George L. Wolf was held to await the action of the Grand Jury for kill-ing Adan Printach at a tall at 335 West Thirty-ninth street a week ago last Saturday night. Commissioner Voorhis visited, on Wednesday night, the dives in the Fourth and Sixth wards, which as Mayor Hewitt is informed violate the theatrical law, but say be found nothing that would justify the police in acting. he found nothing that would justify the police in acting. Both the occan cable lines of the Mackay-Bennett Commercial Cable Company are broken. The company refused all business yesterday. The breaks are disected and a lower caused by iceberg. Suparis will be completed in a few days.

A blast in Shaft 31 of the new aqueduct was supposed to be dead until it exploued at 19 o'cloca last night, and John Shea. 29 years onl. Daniel Sweeney. 25 years old, and Charles simith and 29 years, were severely out by Sying stones. John Dillon's eyes were injured.

The Irish Historical Society met at the Sinclair House last night and elected Commissioner Thaddeus Moriarty President, anthony A. Griffin and Lawrence. J Goulding, Vice-Fresidents, and George A. McDermott, Edward 1. Fingatorick, and Dr. 7. It. Freen, Secretaries, Francis Rogers, Librarian, and Austin E. Ford. Treasurer.

Sergeant Matthew Tuck, who was dismissed from the police force for eavesdropoing in Mount Morris Park, has been nuneuccessful upon his appeal from the decision of Judge Lawrence denying his application for a mandamus to compel the Board of Police to put his name on the retired list.